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Scottish Poet

The Nomads Club was extremely cortunate in the matter of speakers, when Prof. John Macnaughton spoke. was able to appreciate every shade of that varied character who has earned his right to an honored place on the Panassus heights of our literature. In his own inimitable, clear and forceful manner, the professor presented the bard of Scotland as a man—a man who manner, the professor presented the bard of Scotland as a man—a man who sional steeplejack, and his business, the jack becomes sufficient to jack becomes su knew his weaknesses (as who of us does not?) yet who cherished the high-est ideals and felt the deepest love and sympathy for all. Then the art of the sweet singer was dealt with. He was most aptly likened to the Mavis ruftling his breast and singing his songs fling his breast and singing his songs of homely themes; to the skylark, with his transcendant glory and richness of song; and to Browning's "wise thrush," who "sings each song twice over,

Now Being Placed in Position

The figure of a man dangling by a

eering Building.

Last Tuesday morning when most at the power house by next Saturda; of the population of the city was at midnight, weather permitting, peacefully sleeping, Mr. Woods and his colleagues were steadily making their way towards the summit of the chim-Lest you should think he never could ney by means of its interior. The recapture stands 175 feet above the ground and some fifty feet from the croof of the building itself. Having ar-The address surpassed the conceptived at this height, the men coolly set too of the most devoted admirer of about their dangerous work, commenced Burns in the audience, to those who ing by removing a number of bricks were still on the fringe of their know- from the masonry so that the wires &

Chemical Soc. Hears Lecture On Artillery

Mr. Werner Describes Manufacture of Big Guns and Projectiles

MODERN GUNS CAST

Interesting Lantern Slides Illustrate Different Stages of the Process

At the regular meeting of the Chemi-cal Society, held yesterday afternoon, in the Chemistry Building, Mr. S. W. Werner gave a lecture on the "Manufacture of Big Guns.

Dealing with modern manufacture, the methods of casting the ingot, boring the tube, turning to size, etc., were

The temporary process is carried out y heating the tube in furnaces supplied by producer gas, and then drop-ing it in a vertical tank of oil. This inner tube is fitted into another (A-tube) after which it is sent to the wire winding department. After wire of the limensions 1-8 inch thick and 1-16 inch wide is wound upon the tube, the outer tube is then shrunk upon these parts. When the gun is "rifled," the breechis screwed on, oil chambers for recoil and sights are next attached The average cost of producing such an instrument is about \$60,000.

On the surface of projectiles a copper band is placed and this being larger than the bore of the inner tube of the gun, thereby renders a gas-tight fit of the projectile into the gun tube; thus the full force of the explosion is ex-erted upon the projectile.

In the manufacture of armor plates

the steel is cast into an ingot which is reheated and rolled or subjected to hydraulic pressure to the required size after which the plate undergoes a cementation process. For cutting and bending the plates hydraulic pressure s again employed.

After a hearty vote of thanks to the

lecturer for a most interesting address he meeting adjourned.

That Sch ol of Journalism

P. D. ROSS, B.A., Sc.,

resident and Managing Director of the Evening Journal, Ottawa. Non-resident Fellow of McGill University for Ontario. "I feel it difficult to come to a men-

tal conclusion about the idea for the reason that McGill's means are limited. There is no question in my mind about the desirability of a School of Journalism for any University whose IN SEVERAL PARTS means are large. McGill, I suppose, has to cut her coat according to her

"If I may assume that money can be provided without taking it from what might be of greater direct Univ-ersity vaule, I imagine that a School of Journalism would be a good busi-ness step for the University. It would certainly be a big thing for the public.
"First, as regards the University
value. A School of Journalism would value. A school of Journalism would probably flourish. A man going out of college with some knowledge of journalistic essentials would find immediate position at a living wage. Daily newspaperdom in the eastern For the production of guns from the earlier attempts in this direction up to the gun of the latest type.

Dealing with modern manufacture, the methods of casting the ingot, bor-

Futurities

To-day

1.00 p.m.—Hockey, Arts '15 vs. Arts '16, Campus Rink.

2.00 p.m.-Hockey, Arts '17 vs. Arts 18, Campus Rink. 2.30 p.m. Speaking Contest, Delta Sigma Society.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Medical Din-

ner Committee, New Medical 5.15 p.m.-Recruit drill, Old High

5.15 p.m. - Second Year, C.O.T.C Lecture, Engineering Bldg. p.m.—Wrestling practice. 8.15 p.m.-Philosophical Society

Dr. Hickson's.
8.15 p.m.—Oriental Society, lecture by Prof. Criag, Chemistry Bldg.

To-morrow

p.m.—Hockey match on Cam-pus Rink. Science '15 vs. Science '16. p.m.—Basketball practice.

p.m.-Dr. John R. Mott at High

The Theologs. Argue Ably on Conscription

Resolved: "That Great Britain Should Have Conscription" Was Wording of Question

THE NEGATIVE WON DECISION

The Different Phases of Question Brought Out in Concise Arguments

intertheological collegiate debate which has aroused great interest throughout the university, was held last evening in the Ferrier Hall, before a large audience. The budding divines were all out and with the usual appendages numbered well over three hun-

The first item was a pianoforte sole by Mr. E. Smith. This was rendered with a fine, sympathetic touch. Rev. S. P. Rose, D.D., who was the chairman for the evening, then spoke briefly and said that the only reason he could think of why he had beer chosen for this position was that sometimes he knew when to keep quiet. This was, he said his reputation, and he meant to live up to it. He then read the subject of the debate: "Resolved: That Great Britain should have conscription." The affirmative was to be upheld by G. T. McCormack of the Anglican College, and Mr. G. A. Sisco of the Wesleyan. The negative speakers were P. V. Sampson, B.A., of the Congregational and Ken McLean, B.A.

of the Presbyterian College.

The first speaker was the leader of the affirmative, Mr. McCormack. He said that it was due to the conscript armies of Belgium, France and Russia that Germany has been held in check If it had not been for these quickly mobilized armies, while Britain was raising an army, the Huns would have swept on unchecked through France, Russia and thence to England and England's colonies. He said that in the words of Lord Newton, the Eng-lish system was one in which nineteen men conspired to make the twentieth assume military duties of the whole. Military training is incumbent upon al (Continued on page 2.)

What McGill Men Say of Dr. Mott

Having heard great ac-counts of Dr. John R. Mott's

work in Oxford and Cam-bridge and in the different

university centres of the world. I learn with satisfac-

tion that he is to visit McGill the evening of JANUARY

I hope that every student will avail himself of the op-

portunity of hearing what so worthy a man has to say to them on some of the highest

and best interests in life.

PETERSON

PRINCIPAL

W. GORDON BROWN, Arts '04, Sc. '07, and now of New Haven:-

I well remember the first time I heard Dr. Mott. It was at a series of meetings held here at McGill some twelve or thirteen years ago, and the impression which he made on me then and which the intervening years have strengthened was that of power, of dominant force. There is that in him which gives one the idea of a tremendously strong man, a man dominated by a single purpose. There hes the secret. His one purpose in life is to do the will of God as he sees it, and that has meant devoting all his time and energy to making the Kingdom of God more real to men, espe-cially to students, and bringing its claims insistently before them. It has claims insistently before the been done done able to bring in him which has been able to bring in him which has been able to bring deed a rare honour for McGill to have Dr. Mott as a visitor—and every man about the things we say he has done. Judge for yourselves when you hear

E. RUSSELL PATERSON, Arts '09, and Past Secretary of the Hall:-

The difference between a great man and an ordinary man is a matter of personality. You cannot be within sight or sound of Dr. Mott without recognizing that he is a truly great extraordinary personal power he poswatched him wield hammer and saw at his country home, and still I believe him to be one of the greatest men in the world—which is a greater testimony. Were he scheduled to speak on any subject from religion to recruiting. I would eagerly drop everything else for the privilege of again coming under his influence.

Is not one student in this University throughout the world. I suppose no other man lives to-day who has been more instrumental in helping students on better, nor one who has heretofore made such a mess of his college career, but that by heeding Mott's words he might turn a failure into a success.

No ambitious student will miss hearing him.

Gents, not only on this continent but throughout the world. I suppose no other man lives to-day who has been more instrumental in helping students on better, nor one who has heretofore made such a mess of his college career, but that by heeding Mott's words of larger usefulness. I hope McGill men will make the most of this opportunity to hear and talk with Dr.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Daily, by special arrange-

ment, can now be delivered to any address down town before

10 o'clock in the morning. The

Rooters' Club:-If I were asked to what living man

FRANK COMMON,

McGill students could most profitably "John Mott." The reason for this answer lies in the accumulated results of the life long study which Dr. Mott has made of student conditions as they exist in the great universities of the world. If any man in McGill intends to absent himself from the approachman because you will marvel at the ing meetings because he thinks that Dr. Mott does not understand, or will been at Northfield probably realize better than others what his visit may House Chimney

Actial for New Wireless is a large seen him with the power of any other speaker I have also watched him wield hammer and saw watched him wield hammer and saw watched him wield hammer and saw which seed the power of the power

HARRY BEATTY, Arts '15, Ex-President of the Daily, etc., etc.:-

When I heard Dr. Mott at Northfield last summer the outstanding feature about him that struck me was his wide and intimate knowledge of students and their life. His ideas are so practical, his arguments so strong, and his personality so magnetic, that he impressed me as a man whom every student ought to hear.

ROLF STRUTHERS, Arts '14, Med. '17, President of the Harrier Club:--

A visit to the Northfield Confer-nce is one of the few "best things" in any man's college course, and Dr. Mott's addresses are the outstanding ought to turn up to his meetings.

Dr. H. L. BRONSON, give their attention, I would answer. Head of the Department of Physics, Dalhousie University; ex-Professor of Physics at Mc-

McGill, Queen's and Toronto are certainly very fortunate in being able o get Dr. Mott for a series of meetings this year.

FOR THE R. M. C

Reported That Those Convalescing Are to be Sent Here

ention of the Imperial War Office to end convalescing officers from England to the staff of the R.M.C. and ent the officers now on the staff of

the college to the front. Nothing official has been received from the college, but the staff itself has heard that this was the intention of the War Office, and are hoping that It is true, as this will give them an opportunity to get to the front.

The sending of capable officers, who

 have had experience in the present war,
 will be a decided advantage to the mili-4 tary college, and to Canada, so it is sa'd in military circles. above appeared in the Kingston DR. MOTT

privilege of attending the opening meeting of the Mott campaign. Dr. Mott is an exceptionally brilliant speaker and every girl should made an ef- College. fort to hear him. An address to the R.V.C. students only has been arranged for Friday afternoon. This will be held in the Common Room, and it is expected that there will be a large at

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Already the Partial Society has pro-Already the Partial Society has produced a play with marked success, La Societe Francaise also presented a French comedy, and on February 5th, the event of the season, the Senior Play will take place.

Mott knows that there is real pleasure in listening to him.

R. V. C. '18

The class of R.V.C. '18 met yesterday for the purpose of electing speakers in the Impromptu Public Speaking Competition, which is being held to-day. The following were elected: Miss Grace Gardner, Miss Ruth Royers, and Miss Florence Walker.

Mott knows that there is real pleasure in the season, the Senior of the unusual cash stringency this year, it is thought that for the purpose of the unusual cash stringency this year, it is thought that for the present, our own home meet will have to do us. The date also is not very satisfactory to us, as it is getting rather close of exams, but next year it is very probable that something like this would be sought for by McGill; possibly an intercollegiate meet with Toronto. Last year Toronto mentioned the matter the purpose of the Milk Station appeared in the Daily a short time ago, and there is no question that this work should have the sympathetic interest of all students, and more than the unusual cash stringency this year, it is thought that for the present, our own home meet will have to do us. The date also is not very satisfactory to us, as it is getting rather close exams, but next year for by McGill; possibly an intercollegiate meet with Toronto. Last year the unusual cash stringency this year, it is thought that for the present, our own home meet will have to do us. The date also is not very satisfactory to us, as it is getting rather close exams, but next year for be exams, but next year for the unusual cash stringency this year, it is thought that for the present, our own home meet will have to do us. The date also is not very satisfactory to us, as it is getting rather close the unusual cash stringency this year, it is thought that for the present close the unusual cash stringency it is thought that for the unusual cash stringency it is thought that for the unusual cash stringency it is thought that for the unusual cash stringency it is thought that for the unusual cash stringency it i

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An Employment Bureau

The Engineering Society, an undergraduate organization of the University of Toronto, has, recently inaugurated a scheme which might well be emulated by the sister organization at McGill.

Owing to business depression, it is expected engineering activities will be none too brisk in operation this summer, with the result that many Science students who are in the habit of securing positions will be thrown out of employment. The Engineering Society has consequently taken steps towards the establishment of an efficient employment bureau where lists of employers and would-be employees will be filed, graduates and others holding openings for students communicated with, and the whole by means of an index system drafted into shape for present and future use.

There seems to be a tendency for undergraduate societies as a rule to rest content with the holding of their annual dinners and accompanying speech-making as the sole activity of the season, neglecting to consult the interests of the students in other directions or to advance them to any great extent. The Varsity Engineering Society is evidently an exception to the rule. With the establishment of its useful employment bureau, it has filled a real need and been of undoubted service to the men to whom it owes its existence. Would that some of our McGill organizations exhibited similar signs of life!

A Standard

Last night gave an opportunity to show the result of the splendid work which has been done during the last few weeks in rounding the non-commissioned officers into shape. That body paraded and went through their drill in faultless style. It was an eye opener of what can be the accomplishment by persevering efforts. The non-commissioned officers have spent a great deal of time and trouble and energy to become efficient. It is the duty of the ranks to equal the standard they have set up. This will require a great deal of conscientious drill. The regiment can all become as efficient as the picked body that paraded before it last night, -- since it can it must. The standard has been set, it must be reached.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of January 27, 1913

splendid defensive work by the whole McGill team; good judgment in Splendid defensive work by the whole McGill team; good judgment in critical moments, excellent combination when it was most needed, and good shooting, all combined to win for McGill on Saturday, one of the fastest, hardest games ever seen in the Torontto Arena. For more than half of the actual playing time Varsity forced the play, but they seldom had really good opportunities to score, as the whole McGill team were in the game all the time that play was at their end of the rink. When McGill did break away they frequently broke clear of the blue and White's forward line and the latter's defence were left unsupported to face the McGill attack.

Overtime had to be played as the score was three all at ful time. The game ended with the score 5-3 in favor of McGill.

tion, and is sure to be heard from for some time to come

In and About the College

To Which Everyone Should Be A Reporter

Mr. Rosevear of Arts '16, who thro ugh ill health has been compelled to stop college, left last evening, via the C. P. R., for Winnipeg, where in the bracing climate, he hopes soon to recup erate.

Prof. Davies, of the Department of Mathematics, will be unable to meet his classes again until Thursday morning

Yesterday, about noon, the 24th Battalion was swinging along Sherbrooke when one of the mags that infest the corner, took it into his equine cranium to bolt into their midst. It is rumored that this is another futile attempt on the part of the Huns to stop recruiting. The horse was caught again quite soon and had to drive home one of the injured Tommies.

The Philosophical Society, which in the ordinary course of events, meeits on Tuesday evenings, has been gathering on Wednesday evenings so as not to conflict with the parade. This week they are meeting in the residence of Dr. Hickson, 20 Ontario avenue, west, to hear a paper on "How to Acquire Happiness." The meeting will start at 8.15 sharp.

The Delta Sigma Society, this afternoon, is holding their annual speaking contest. There are many entries and will be keen competition.

On account of Dr. Mott coming here on Thursday, all Battalion parades have been called off so that every student may go. The doors open at 7.30 and ten minutes to eight the doors will be thrown open to the public.

The Mott committee are having a lunchcon to-day at one o'clock in Strathcona Hall to complete their plans. All the canvassers and workers

A loose-leaf note-book has been lost in the Law Building. Will the finder please return it to the Janitor of the Arts Building?

This evening at 8:15, in the Chemistry Building, Professor Craig will deliver the second of the six lectures on the Ancient Empire of Babylon and Nineveh, which he is to give during the term. The first lecture was introductory and dealt with the disappearance of these empires from history. The second lecture will be devoted to the story of their rediscovery in the cuneiform tablets, monuments, etc., with which Professor Craig is thoroughly familiar, and in the decipherment of which he is a recognized authority.

The special exams for the Arts students to take place on Saturday, Janu-The special exams for the Aris and Molson's Hall, with the exceptions of Trigonometry for the 1st year, Logic for the 2nd year and Physics for the gonometry for the 1st year, Logic 1st the Arts Building, in the afternoon. The fee for each of the exams is \$5,00.

A meeting of the Committee for the Medical Dinner, will be held in the Reading Room of the new Medical Building, to-day, at 5 p.m.

MUSICAL MATTERS

The Daily will guillish each Wednesday articles and reviews on Musical Matters in and about Montreal

Coming Concerts

At the third of the Donalda Sunday Musicales, which takes place on the 31st of this month, at His Majesty's the soloists will be Madame Donalda, Mr. Lindquest, the American enor, and Master Russell, violinist.

On Sunday, February 7, the planis Busoni will give a recital at His Ma-jesty's Theatre. This will be Busoni's third appearance here within the last few days, and there should be a large audience at this concert, the fourth of he Sunday Musicales.

Miss Valentina Crespi, violinist, and Mr. Gaston Rudolf, basso, will be the soloists at a concert to be given in La-fontaine Hall next Monday evening. Miss Crespi will play one of her com-position. positions, variations on a Roumanian theme: Prelude and Allegro, Pagani-ni-Kreisler; "Guitarre," Moskowski, and Max Bruch's Concerto in G Minor. Madame Damien Masson will accom-

Miss Maggie Teyte, soprano, toget-ther with Mark Hambourg, pianist, and Guido Ciccolini, tenor, will appear in a concert at the Princess Theatre, on February 8. All three are musion February 8. All three are musibound to be a success.

Madame Donalda will be the soloist at the fourth concert given by the Du-bois String Quartet at the Ritz-Carlton ball room on Tuesday, February 9th. Mozart's Quartet, No. XXIII, and a

Negro Quartet, by Dvorak, will be

Musical Notes

The second of the Donalda Sunday The second of the Donalda Sunday Musicales, held last Sunday, proved a better success than the first. The pro-gramme included songs by Mile. Alice Verlet and Robert Maitland, besides piano solos by Theo. Heurion, the Bel-cian pianist

gian planist.

Mile. Alice Verlet is a wonderful singer, her voice is clear and expressive, and her colorature work is splen-did. She sang "Caro Nome," from Verdi's "Rigoletto," "Alleluia," from "Le Cid," by Massenet; "Mandoline,' by Debussy; "Seranade Neapolitaine,' by Chas. Pons; "Down in the Fores;" by Landon Ronald; and the "Waltz Song" in "Romeo and Juliette." The songs in Romeo and Junette. The songs which were most applauded were "Down in the Forest," and "Les Filles de Cadiz," by Leo Delibes, which she sang as an encore.

Mr. Robert Maitland was heard to best advantage in Cowen's "Border Ballade," which he repeated. In the other songs, he perhaps fell short of expectation.

Mr. Theodore Henrion played Liszt's Twelfth Rhapsody with dash, Henrion played but was handicapped by the piano on which he played, which should have been a much better instrument as regards quality of tone. As an encore to the Twelve Preludes, he played a

Waltz by Chopin.

Mr. Blair accompanied as, he always does, and was of the greatest as

Caruso's decision to leave the Metropolitan Opera two months before the

economy this season.

experiation of the season, is that he was asked to submit to a reduction in his fee. Caruso answered that he preferred not to sing at all rather than accept less than the \$2,500 per performance, which he has been receiving. He offered forthwith to terminate his season earlier instead, so as not to embarrass the management, which has been fellowing a policy of the strictest

It appears that the reason for

Something better than "Tipperary' for the men in the British Army to sing is being looked for by musicians and others interested. Rudyard Kipling has been commissioned to write new songs for the troops.

May Mukle, the well-known English cellist, whose concert work on this continent was to have finished on the first of January, will rest of the season and will be heard in solo and chamber music programme During the past few weeks, she ha played at Baltimore, New York and Pittsburg. Her engagement in the near future will probably include two ap pearances at Montreal.

What is the matter with the Undergraduates' Orchestra? lately have been very poorly attended and with a concert and the Senior Play only a week off, prospects are not as bright as they should be. Come on, all ye musicians, and attend the coming practices as you should.

THAT SCHOOL OF **JOURNALISM**

(Continued from page 1.) ultimately available to competent

working journalists—a compensation as considerable as, say, the average salary of a University professor. "Secondly, with regard to the pub-lic value. A larger number of Univers.ty men engaged in journalism would undoubtedly be a vast step towards the improvement of newspapers. The effect of University edu-cation of any kind in broadening a mental horizon is incalculable. Also such education should tend to better

noral fibre in every way. Such an influence injected in larger quantities into newspaperdom would react poerfully for good throughout the na-"A vital essential in a good newspaperman is a large perspective of af-A University is a hot-house for starting as a reporter will make his way far more rapidly than nineteen out of twenty men who lack that ad-

vantage. This is partly because he has education, but more because he has "Perhaps I may add that any University student who thinks of journal-ism as a profession should make up his mind to start as a reporter, and it s at the making of a good reporter hat a School of Journalism should primarily aim. ly aim. The good reporter University education is qualified to hold any editorial position. But in a community like ours, a very ex-ceptional man indeed is he who makes a good editor without having previously been a reporter."

SAMUEL L. KYDD,

"Good journalists, like poets, seem to be born rather than made. Some of the best that I have known started towards success from unsuspected places. One was a blacksmith, one a plasterer's labourer; several have partment some sort of a commission way. The policy is undesirable since the very partment some sort of a commission way. The policy is undesirable since the very partment some sort of a commission way. The policy is undesirable since the very partment some sort of a commission way. The policy is undesirable since the very partment some sort of a commission way. been working printers. Indeed, in past days, the composing room was regarded as the proper recruiting ground for the more or less literary

staffs that prepared the news or pro-duced the articles.
"Such hap-hazard selection had its disadvantages, of course. The range of knowledge of the average journalist was limited, and often his mind was narrow. A course in a college could not cure the latter fault; it could not cure the latter lant, it could do something towards putting a man on the way to understanding how much it is possible for one man to learn, how much and what others have thought on every subject that can arise for discussion and, perhaps, it could help him to respect at least the good purpose of men who may hold views different from their own. This, of course, only means that as much as anybody and, perhaps, more than most people, a journalist have a liberal eductaion and a mind trained o reason from cause to effect, or from effect back to cause. Perhaps an Arts course, strong in modern literature and languages would be the best start for one who aspired to sucss in making a newspaper.
"I doubt if a special course in a col-

lege would be of great value, of itself, to the starter in the field of journal-ism, though it would naturally be of some help. The great training ground is the field of work. In it some unlikely men succeed and some promis-ing ones fail; but that, of course, is the rule in every profession, or busi-ness or whatever journalism may be

considered.

Then, in Canada, the field of the newspaperman is limited and the prizes are not many in number. Toronto and Montreal are the only large newspaper centres, and a graduating class of a dozen would surely contribute to the number of the unemployed for a time.

It would be well to think long and then to think again, before moving to create here a School of Journalism."

EUOPEAN WAR FEATURES AT THE STRAND.

For Thursday and Friday, the Strand vill show a thrilling drama of the Euro pean War, replete with sensational incidents and breatheless battle scenes. It is entitled "None but the brave" and is in three reels. In the run of the picture, Tommy Wallis, a young British naval lieutenant and his friend Frank Brixton, a secret service agent, assist in raiding the German false news agency in London. Shortly after, Tommy learns that his sister Helen, who is in Berlin securing information on his behalf, has been made prisoner. He decides to go to her rescue and Frank agrees to accompany him and they proceed to Germany, after which the picture becomes very thrilling. In the end, Hellen, Tommy and Frank are rewarded for their services which they

have rendered to their country. The other few ure which accompanies the above, sentitled "Smugglers' Island" and is a two-reel sea-coast drama, in which a thrilling stern chase between power boats, loaded with revenue officers and smugglers, is featured.

This afternoon the Red and White senior squad will held their final practice before the game with Varsity to be played in Toronto on Saturday af-

West Point Academy hockey team defeated the Seventh Regiment of New York, Saturday, 3 goals to 0.

Cornell Saturday, 4 goals to 2.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed com-munications from graduates undergraduates and members of the Facul-ty will be placed in print if they are

not too long. Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONLY one side of the paper only.

To the Editor McGill Daily: Dear Sir, Some few days ago ar

editorial appeared in these columns with regard to the increasing popularity of moustaches—termed by some "dislocated eyebrows"—Since that subject, in a measure comes under the head of Deportment, it will not be overstepping precedent to call to the attention of our fellow-students that Detion of our fellow-students that De-portment though not contained in the curriculum, is a very important course is the time to awaken my countrymen portment ,though not contained in the

do not make the man, but personal ap-pearance is a great factor of the criterion by which men are measured. Some students realize this or are keen enough to take the hint from their tellow-students who have already realized it; however, there are a few who appear day after day unshaven and with long flowing locks which may have been considered good taste back in Colonial days; others deem it to be in conformity with good taste to allow their nails to grow until they actually pierce their nation. The nation that enjoys

I merely wish to call attention to this for the benefit of those to whom it may apply. If one does not learn what is meant by good taste and deportment while attending school taste and deportment from Lord Robers as late as October, I merely wish to call attention to this for the benefit of those to whom it may apply. If one does not learn what is while attending school, the possibilties Editor-in-Chief of the Montreal of its being learned in after life are very few and it may mean a whole lot towards one's success.

"VERUS."

to take with him, for it would be hard, to a certain extent, for all these fellows to go as privates. I would also suggest that the pay begin as soon as

he men start drilling, as in the other "VINDICATOR."

McGill Grads With Dr. Mott

Prominent Westerners Who Will Be Here for the Meetings This Week

Principal H. M. Tory, M.A., L.L.D. (McGill, 1969), F.R.S.C., Principal of the University of Alberta, will be one of those in town for the "Mott Meetings." To those who have been con-nected with McGill for a number of ears, no introduction to Dr. Tory is

After a brilliant course at McGill, where he graduated in 1890, with the gold medal in mathematics and physics, Dr. Tory attended the Wesleyan College, gaining the degree of B.D., in 1893. He then pursued his scientific studies still further at McGill, winning the degree of M.A., and D.Sc., in 1896 and 1903 respectively.

From 1893 to 1902, Dr. Tory was ; ecturer in Mathematics here, later becoming an associate professor. In January, 1908, McGill had the mis-fortune to lose the services of Dr. Tory when he was called to the presidency of

the University of Alberta.

While at McGill, Dr. Tory took a most active part in the broader life of the university, having been one of the representative fellows and also hon-orary president of the Rifle Club.

Dr. Tory is also a member of the Royal Conservation Commission, whose meetings he has just been atending in Ottawa.

It is indeed an honor to have Dr. Tory back to McGill on this occasion. Another prominent McGill alumnus in the person of the Rev. Wm. B. Heeney, Arts '99, is coming all the way

Heeney, Arts '99, is coming all the way from Winnipeg to attend the meetings. After his Arts course, Mr. Heeney attended the Diocesan College and then became rector of Christ Church, Belleville. After acting as incumbent in several other important parishes, he was finally called to the rectorship of St. Luke's, Winnipeg. This position he has held since 1909.

Also from Winnipeg comes "Josh" Billings, M.A. (of McGill), Ph.D., (of hicago). After acting as lecturer in lassics here from 1906 to 1908, Mr. Bilings was appointed Student Secretary or Canada. In this capacity, Mr. Billings was sent to Japan to attend the World's Student Conference.

Resigning his position with the Y.M. A., in 1910, Mr. Billings went to Chicago for post graduate work and later became professor of classics at Manitoba University, where he has been for the last few years. There are many men at McGill who will be glad to see Mr. Billings again and rnew their old acquaintanceship.

Ernie Jubb was elected captain of the First hockey team on Saturday after-noon, previous to the game at the Arena. Ernie has been on the Firsts for the past two years and previous to that Yale Varsity hockey team defeated was on the championship Orillia Jun-iors. He is the best man for a hard po-

THEOLOGS ARGUE ABLY ON CONSCRIPTION

(Continued from page 1.)

Sparta. How the intellectually and in civilization, superior Athens was humbled in the dust before the comparatively insignificant Sparta. The reason he assigned for this was that Athens' army was voluntary and mer cenary, and Sparta had trained every man. The army of Britain was chiefly drawn from the Highlands of Scotland, man. the peasants of Ireland, and the labor-ers of England. The officers, of course, were drawn from the aristrocrats, but the main body of the nation was un-touched. Roberts, seeing the danger, when already an old man, old enough here in the university circle.

It has often been said that clothes are exposing our commerce, our credit and ourselves." France had no con-scription and yet when attacked in 1870 her people were enthusiastic and cried "On to Berlin." However, came Sedan. France was humbled. The mole Japa humbled the mighty China, many other nations have been humbled by smalle ones, who have concentrated. "In time of peace prepare for war." This was the only sure segeme for a lasting

peace. Conscription was only a means of developing the latent power of the greatest freedom, the most rights also

said: "This, then, is no time for urg-ing upon the people the system of con-scription." Having a conscript army often precipitates war. out while she was enlarging her army

for all the undergraduates he proposes Britain would be adopting the very system she is now trying to destroy.

Mr. Sisco then spoke for the affirma Air. Sisco then spoke for the affirmative and outlined the part a navy could play in the war and sald that a defensive could only end in defeat. A navy was essential, but it could only be useful in warding off blows. Wars must be fought on land and it has been found very hard to raise re-cruits on the spur of the moment. The Regular Army could be relieved and a strong one left in its place, and the authorities could be sure that the volunteers would be well trained. The training would develop men, physically, mentally, morally and raise them for mentally, morally and raise them from hooligans to men. The conscript nations that surround Britain would soon be warring upon her and he ended by saying that conscription was a pre-

ventative measure against war.

Mr. McLean then started in to shat ter the arguments brought forward by the affirmative and said that for many centuries, men had been working for peace. Many had been working for war. War had not come through the efforts of the pacificists, but through the more fruitfule efforts of the mili-tarists, on those who have an idea that they should rule the world. The Navy has great attacking possibilities and the first thing in troublesome times is to send part of the fleet to the big city of the enemy. He then pointed out that if it had not been for the huge army mobilization of Russia, possibly there would not have been the present conflagration. He then pointed out that Britain's foreign policy had always played a great part in war.

While waiting for the decision,
While waiting for the decision,
Miss Wilson gaves a violin solo and
Prof. Holt read a couple of very humorous pleces. Rev. Shatford then orous pieces. Rev. Shatford then brought in the decision, which was in favor of the negative. He criticized

The decision was the popular one with the audience, all of whom, apart from the debate, had sympathies very much with the voluntary system.

DELTA SIGMA The annual impromptu public speak

ing contest will be held in the Common Room this afternoon at half-past two. After a good deal of difficulty, the folowing representatives have been chosen to speak for their various years:

T. McCaww. M. Childs. G. Story. Third Year-

M. Currie. A. Younger. M. Corner. J. Patton.

Irwin. M. Spier. F. Walker R. Rogers. G. Galrdner.

S. Lambert

Two prizes will be given on the vote of the audience to the best speakers. This ought to prove an exceptionally United States Naval Academy, 950 interesting meeting and it is hoped that it will be a full one.

The Harvard Varsity hockey team you its second game from Princeton, Saturday, 5 goals to 1.

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tition for Everyone and not for a Limited Number

Norman S. Taber, former mile run-ner for Brown, and now a Rhodes Scholar ,writing of undergraduate life at Oxford in the Sunday American,

says:
"The activities among undergradu After Mr. McCormack had been allowed five minutes rebuttal, in which he smashed many of the arguments of the negative, the judges retired to article at their decision.

"The activities and at a scholar, for they, too, are different from those in American universities, and here I believe that, in one particular at least. Oxford has a valuable iestimated to the scholar of the scho lar at least, Oxford has a valuable les-son to teach the colleges in the United States. This is her system of athletics and which provides exercise and competition for everyone, and not for a limited number of stars. In the afternoon, all Oxford men, almost without exception, take part in outdoor games of some sort. I do not discount the importance and the value of the university teams, but I wish to encourage the building up of a system of athletics that will cater to every student. Regular exercise and competition on the ath. part. cross country running was the mental and physical development of an efficient man, and Oxford is adequately supplying these elements."

R. V. C. '15

A meeting of the Senior Year wa held yesterday, with President, Miss Zoe Smith, in the chair. Miss Smith called the meeting to order sharp at one o'clock, and announced that arrangements had been made whereby Notman this year. These should be taken as soon as possible.

The next business was the election of speakers for the Impromptu Public Speaking Contest this afternoon. The election resulted as follows: Miss Isabel McCaw, Miss Gladys Story, and Miss Mary Childs.

legiate rifle shooting competition last week have been announced as follows: Massachusetts Agricultural, 963, vs Iowa State, 967, vs. California, 945. West Virginia, 958, vs. Norwich, 935 Cornell, 949, vs. Purdue, 906. Illinois, 947, vs. Minnesota, 927

Michigan Agricultural, 976, vs. Wash

DR. D. C. HALL OF WASHINGTON ON **COLLEGIATE SPORT**

It Provides Exercise and Compe- Intercollegiate Sport is Cutting off. its Own Head and is being Superseded by Intra-Mural Sports

> "Intercollegiate sport is cutting off its own head, and is being superseded by intra-mural forms," says Dr. D. C. Hall, director of physical training at the University of Washington. Dr. Hall has tried seince 1908 to build up inter-class activities, and now at last he feels that everyone must see the handwriting on the wall—sign of the coming death of athletic struggles between institutions, where only

> valry should pass. It should, he says, be classed with vaudeville, for "only a few men, specialized in their particu-lar work, perform for the amusement of the masses under the guise of ath-When the fight was first waged for

the development of athletics in which the general student body might take single sport which had a foothold, a To-day the various games such as football, baseball, tennis, rowing, basketball, wrestling, boxing, velley ball, hand ball, golf and cross country Funning have a following of nearly 1,500 students without counting those who are on the various varsity teams. Faculty opposition and inadequate equipment hindered the growth of in-tra-mural sports at first, but now tra-mural sports at first, but now President Landes is perhaps Dr. Hall's strongest supporter. His conception of athletics is "sport for sport's sake, where good is derived from play and the submerged 90 per cent. take part." The faculty has been won over, but the equipment is still desperately bad.

R. T. P. Storer of Boston and the former Harvard football captain, has been practically engaged to coach the Bowdoin College football team next fall. L. A Whitney, of Dartmouth College, his leading rival for the position, has agreed to become assistant coach at Pennsylvania State College next fall, which leaves the coast clear for the former Harvard star. Storer played centre and tackle while at Harvard and should be an excellent man to de-

Scores in Class A of the intercolvelop a strong forward line for the Black and White and to start the foundation for a successful system.



College Athletics

McGILL JUNIORS LOSE THEIR SECOND GAME

Victorias' Combination Was Too Strong for McGill Team-Checking Back of Vics. Good

SECOND HALF PRETTY CLUSE

McGill Had the Advantage of Score in the Last Period but Could Not Even Up

In the Junior game last night between Victorias and McGill Juniors, the in their combination with the forwards latter got pretty badly beaten by the

The play started fairly close to both teams pretty combination at times.

Martin, for Victorias, early got away for a good rush, loses the puck to McKenzie, playing defence for McGill, they are in no respect inferior to last who brings it down on a return rush. Year's championship team. In another scuffle round McGill's goal, Victorias nearly scored, but it was off-McGill, played a good game. McGill began to lose a little of her combination which is Victorias' strong point.

Some close checking followed, Rit-chie went up and shot, but the Puck went wide, Lyons made a good run but it ended without effect. Victorias went up the ice two together, Aird and giving some nice combination Ross, of McCelll, shot to no effect, then McGill got close in on some good combination but an off-side occurred and rush was useless.

Victorias played a splendid game in checking. They not only stopped their man on the follow back, but they took the puck away and started back again. Lyons made a good run but was repeatedly stopped at Vics.' defence, owing to lack of support, chiefly. Glark played a good game, being kept very busy handling most of the shots well. McKenzie went up for a good run.

rushes, ending in shots, the play getthem, after about 15 minutes play. Fol- mer years.

them, after about 15 minutes play. Following this the hockey was chiefly around McGill's goal, our men being unable to get away from Victoria's close checking.

Aird, of Victorias, put off for 2 minutes for tripping. Clark makes a good stop. McGill's Jack of combination is more and more apparent. Martin, of Victorias, makes a good run up, and Blair, Vestern University in the preliminary of Clark

not have the wind or speed of the regu- Poupore, Porter and Pearson. lar centre man. McGill starts off well, with lots of speed and energy, but Vics. fine checking game still forms an almost impassable obstacle to goal get-

The forward line of Victorias race right down and after some splendid combined play, scored on the shot. Parsons at centre is not excelling him-

Jacques clears all of them. Nicholson goes down only to be edged off to Athletic Council of Dartmouth the corner, following a mix-up in front of goal. Victorias scored another, Rit-chie goes on for Parsons, McGill rushes puck right up quick after, but they always stop at the defence of Vic-torias while Vics,' rushes usually are finished by a couple of passes, ending in a shot.

Gibb goes on for Ross. Succession

of Vic rushes. Nicholson goes up and on a pass to his wing gets McGill's goal. Lyons is playing a hard game. Nicholson and Patterson get 2 beall insignia and a refusal to reinstate

run, McKenzie is checking well. Paul good "com." Clark makes a good stop. Four McGill men go up but with only 2 men to pass they fail to score. Nich-olson for Gibb. McGill's goaler is playing a good game, but in a scuffle, Vic-

torias score again. After this the game presented little nine, is barred from future participation in the game at Dartmouth by a One noticeable thing was the noise made by the Victoria supporters in comparison with the pitiful shouts of McGill supporters. The intermediate team will have to play better next Fri-

day to beat Queen's, and a practice is hoped to be arranged before that date. The teams lined up as follows:

Victorias McGill
Jacques goal Clark
Martin defence Lyons
Patterson defence McKenzie
Aird centre Ritchie
Hooper right Gibb
Ross left D. Ress
Time-keeper- H. O'Leary.
Goal-judge- II. Robertson.



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BASKETBALL MEN PREPARING FOR VARSITY GAMES

Varsity Reported to Have Strong Team and Are Confident of Winning on Friday

With the Varsity game scheduled for

Friday next, the McGill Senior Basket ball squad are losing no time in get ting into condition for a gruelling con-test. Last night at the Central Gym they had a fast work-out with the seconds. The practice was snappy an "pep" from start to finish. Although the seniors always manage to trim the intermediates, the latter always give them a good run. In last night's practice both teams showed considerable improvement in shooting and especially in combination. Harry Fer guson and George Williscroft, the sen ior guards, are beginning to feel more at home, as it were, and are improving Friday's game with Varsity will un doubtedly count a great deal in the championship race

Last year McGill and Varsity were mm., and the puck during the first tied for the championship laurels at the or ten minutes was pretty evenly end of their schedule. This made it in turn. The necessary to play an extra game, Afgame went up and down with alternate ter a most exciting and keenly contine rushes of either team, with some tested match, McGill won the championship by two points

The Varsity team has been training hard for Friday's match and feel con-McGill, played a good game. McGill team "into camp" as the following began to lose a little of her combinative from Monday's "Varsity" shows: The result of the game between McGill and Queen's in Kingston, showed the strength of the McGill team Varsity is working daily to get into the best of shape for the game this coming Friday and feel confident that with good support, they will be

to take last year's champions into camp. Among the new men out this year are McLean, Matheson, Knox and camp. American fans, while Matheson formed consistently at centre. Knox also showed up well at defence when called upon. Gilley was unable to make the trip, but is fast rounding into of last year, may even be prevailed one of the best centres, the team has

Captain Preston Play consisted chiefly of alternate game in carnest after managing the team for two years. He and McLean of this basket-getting ability, reminding one gation.

On a good run down three abreast, basket-getting ability, reminding one gation.

Vics., makes a good run up, and Blair,
of McGill changes for Gibb.

MacDermot, for Lyons. Vics score

MacDer more before half time is called, sole- der the watchful eye of Manager Philon account of superior combination of fast checking back.

| Comparison of the combination of the combinatio and fast checking back.

Nicholson, Ritchie, and MacDermot go down just before the end of the first period and nearly score, only missing period and nearly score, only missing "Climbers" of Hamilton, Chandler, who has played so well for the last who has played so well for the last because of faulty passing.

"At half time, Parsons took the place of Ritchie for a short time, but did Paulty Charles and Parson. Others out are Paulty Charles and Parson.

COUNCIL FAILED TO CONFIRM THE FOOTBALL COACH McGill getting more shots now, but

Came to no Decision Concerning Dartmouth's Coach

A discussion of Dartmouth's football coaching next fall, the ratification of the schedule, rules for awarding baseminutes each for mixing it up.

Gibb, for McGill, goes up and shoots a second goal. Ritche makes a good of the dathletic council meeting held Saturday.

The losers were the results of the athletic council meeting held Saturday.

Contrary to expectations, no confir-Clark has just now a shower of shots, mation was issued concerning the rebut clears them all. rlay wavers back appointment of F. W. Cavanaugh as and forwards with Victorias playing football coach. No announcement was appointment of F. W. Cavanaugh as made as to when the Dartmouth council would again convene to settle this matter of paramount interest for next

Fletch Lowe '15, of South Essex, "Dud" Ross and Wikiamson p Mass., veteran shortstop on the Green well on the defence for Med. '18. ruling of the council. According to its constitution, playing gratuitously with a professional nine gives the council grounds for refusing to reinstate Lowe although he received no money playing with the Bevery team last

Besides ratifying the football schedule, the only other action taken by the council was to rule that all basketball men playing four full hadves in any league game should receive insignia.

Wrestlers Meet Next Wednesday

It is Hoped that Every Man Will Turn Out

The next practice of the Wrestling Club will be held in the Union next Wednesday evening at 7.30. It is hoped that every member will make a special effort to attend this workout, as there is not much time left be-fore the assault-at-arms which it is expected will take place about Febru-

Ann Arbor—Track prospects are event. The banner is very bright at Michigan. First open track meeting of the year draws 150. The new banner men, out of the largest crowd that has ever turned out for a similar meeting. | the one in use wears out.

ARTS HOCKEY **MEN ARE BUSY** THIS AFTERNOON

Seniors Play Juniors and Sophomores Meet Freshmen in a Double-header Today

GREAT RIVALRY

Both Games Have an Important Bearing on the Championship and Should be Closely

Contested

Arts, and last year were runners up for the championship. However, by the hardest luck Arts '15 managed to de-bardest luck for the championship. However, by the hardest luck Arts '15 managed to de-bardest luck

ager of the Third team. He really be-came famous as the star of Arts '14. He is at his best this year. Paul Clark Capt. Irving Hadsell, who rowed at in goa lneeds no praises. He catches No. 7, are the most serious losses. They anything that comes his way. Oliver were two of the best oarsmen who ever and O'Halloran play well on defence. They are even brilliant in spots. Gibbs fence. Rexford, Werry and Beatty are a wonderful trio. "Pep" is their middle name. Mr. W. C. Ross is a "phenom" from British Columbia. Manager arranged three races for the varsity. is as good at forward as he is on de-"Robbie" Fraser is well supplied with excellent form. The work of McLean at forward was a revelation to the Upham who, together, are the equal of annual triangular race over the Carcomes to the worst, Robert, although crews will row in the Harlem regatta. suffering from the unfortunate accident

> upon to play. opponents are a "galaxy of stars," the Arts '16' men feel confident of win-ning their game to-day. The personnel same as that of last year's fast aggre The old defence, Zimmer- in Barrett, Hibbard and Parkins, while the other members of the team play well together in combination work.

The line-up of both teams follows. Copeland Harblat

be played at 2 p.m. to-day, immediately legiste Union and have the same team after the Arts '15-'16 game. As both on the ice again this season. teams are very strong they should provide a very exciting match. The line-up of the two teams fol-

L. Henry ymonds Martin Cassidy Rutherford MacDermo

In a fast and exciting game of hockey at noon yesterday, the Med. '19 class team trimmed Med. '18 by 7 goals to 3. The winners displayed better form and endurance as well as a superior brand of hockey. They assumed the lead early in the game and had the better of the play throughout the lead early in the game and had the better of the play throughout the lead to be lead to be leader. ter of the play throughout the game, by reason of their clever combination they defeated Aura Lee 10 to 6.

The losers were inclined to rough at all times and managed to get away with some very questionable tactics in spite of the extreme watchfulness o the referce. For Med. '19, Lowry and Armitage starred, showing all kinds of speed,

Whelon put up a good game in goal He was steady and stopped some hor

"Dud" Ross and Williamson played

CARDINAL BANNER TO WAVE OVER THE STANFORD CAMPUS

The Gift of the Board of Trustees, it will be Floated on Big Athletic Days .

A huge, new Carinal banner will soon float on the Stanford campus. The banner, to be the gift of the Board of Trustees to the University Student Body, is being made in San Francisco now, and will be sent to the

campus soon.
It will be thirty feet long and twelve feet wide, narrowing from the staff to the free end. It is red, and will have arge white letters spelling "Stanford"

It is the idea of the board of directors to have the banner floated on athletic days, just as the Stars and Stripes are floated on national holilays on the giant Arboretum flagpole. The board of directors planned the gift when they came to the campus some time ago, and noticed the lack of a banner on the pole on that day, which was the time of a big athletic event. The banner is the result of their

COACH RIDE HAS **ONLY THREE MEN** LEFT FOR EIGHT

Columbia University Crew Coach Is Confronted With a Hard Problem to Develop Eight to Equal Last Year's

With only three members of las year's championship eight available this year, Coach J. C. Rice of the Codumbia University crew candidates is busy trying to develop new men to BETWEN TEAMS busy trying to develop in the varsit fill the vacant places in the varsit eight which will represent the blue busy trying to develop in the varsit special places in the varsit will represent the blue busy trying to develop in the varsit special places in the varsi and white in the championship event of the intercollegiate rowing association on the Hudson river, June 28 next That Coach Rice will find it a hard

proposition developing a crew this year that will equal that of 1914 on the material at hand is admitted, but followers of the blue and white are con fident that he will develop an eight that will be able to make a strong showing A new stroke must be developed and practically all of the eight will have will be played to-day at 1 p.m., to come from the junior squad of fast on the Campus rink. The contestants season. In years past Coach Rice has will be Arts '15 and '16. Arts '15 feel started out the season with an un-In years past Coach Rice has exceedingly confident, and well they should when one considers the galaxy of stars Manager Fraser and Captain Skinner have got together. Two years time the spring races roll around, and

feat their betters. This year even bet- of 1915 and 1916, both of which finter things, than in the past, are ex- ished last in the treshman races at Poughkeepsie, were developed into the Captain "Don" Skinner is well known junior eight last year and they finto all those who have followed class ished second against all the other col-hockey. Two years ago he was man-leges in the intercollegiate regatta. The graduation of C. J. McCarthy Columbia shell. Steddiford

Pitt is another splendid oarsman who arranged three races for the varsity. Early in May Columbia will meet They play equally well negie cup course for the Childs' cup. in any position. Further, if the worst On Decoration Day all three Columbia

TRI-COLOR WILL PLAY IN OTTAWA SATURDAY NIGHT

Queen's Hockey Team to Meet the Aberdeens of Ottawa in Exhibition Game

Next Saturday night, the Queen's Fleck University hockey team will play the Planche Aberdeens, of Ottawa, at the Arena, in the Capital City, and from the advance reports of the strength of the Queen's team, and the showing already made by the Aberdeens, the game sould be eiter at one of the best amateur attractions of the strength of the Winning of block M.'s, class numerals, etc. A college half holiday will be one of the improvements planned for next year; while it has already been decided that records made last year, or backer in this coming meet will be Hibbard the Capital City, and from the advance Barrett reports of the strength of the Queen's The management of both teams request their men to be on the ice at 1 p.m. sharp, so as the game may be started on time.

Team, and the showing already made by the Aberdeens, the game sould be one of the best amateur attractions of the year in Ottawa. The Kingston team has beaten McGill in the inter-Also the men of Arts '15 have promised to supply "Dry Dallies" for the fast Victorias of the O.H.A., besides ladies from the R.V.C. who turn out defeating the crack Crimson team of The second class hockey game is to champions last year in the Intercol-

The visitors will run an excursion to Ottawa, bringing down with them about three hundred people. Three hundred tickets have been sent to Arts '17 Kingston for their supporters. There are many ex-students of the univer-There Kerr sity in training at Lansdowne Park for Steve Allan the third Canadian contingent, and they T. Richie have all announced their intention of Magor witnessing the game, and cheering for Aird their old Alma Mater.

Hockey Notes

University of Toronto juniors are as et unbeaten in their O.H.A. group for the title. On Saturday afternoon losers, despite the fact that they were never in the lead, gave the collegians a hard struggle.

The McGill Intermediates will jour ney to Kingston on Friday, where they will meet the Queen's seconds on Fri-day afternoon, in the first of the intercollegiale intermediate league games.

The McGill team, although defeated Monday night, seem to have hit their stride. Their play shows a great improvement over that of previous games

The standing to date in the City

League is as follows: W. L. T'd. F. Victorias 5 1 0 25
Nationals 4 1 1 25
M.A.A.A. 3 1 2 14
Laval 3 3 0 20 McGill . The individual scores in the City

League to date are: Chamillard, Nationals Mowat, Vics
Labrecque, Laval
Sargent, Vics.
Sargent, M.A.A.A. Mowatt, M.A.A.A.

Rainboth, McGill
Marson, McGill
Parsons, McGill
McMuller McMullen, Shamrock Read, M.A.A.A. Bechard, Nationals .. Fraser, Vics Vics O'Sullivan, Laval

careful observation.

One: Hall, Morrison, Orchard, Work, out for the first time, came within 3-5 any possible way of estranging the The new banner will be perpetual, Galarneau, Badeaux, Birrett, Danduranew one being provided for when and, Lavigne, Ledoux, Rooney, Melally beating Sanders himself. How-has left untried it would be difficult drum, McGill, Slater.

Gymnasium Wrestling Boxing Swimming Basketbal!

WHY NOT HAVE INDOOR MEET AS MAJOR SPORT

Owing to Huge Proportions of Prospective Entries M's May Be Granted Next Year

RECORDS TO BE KEPT OF EVENTS

Old and New Stars Are Out to Try and Lower Marks of Last Year's Meet

Yesterday was an off-day as far as etual practice for the indoor track meet was concerned, but all fears as to the possibility of the day itself being a failure were smothered by the sight of the swarm of men who turned out on Monday. The gym floor itself had a capacity class, while over twenty fellows more were at work in the gallery. It is practically certain now that elimination trials will be held on Monday, February 1st, so that there is little over a week now to train in This is not to discourage any who intend to turn out, but have not yet done so, as the time has been so short since the organization of the meet that no body is down to real form as yet. Besides the jumps and the sprints, only need a week to make good, so get out and get into the swim.

To-day is the next gym day, and it the crowd overflows the large gymnasium, why there is a smaller one upstairs. There will be a rather shortened drill for a start, and then sprints, jumps, shot-patting, etc. Walter Jef-frey, who holds the 10 yard Dash re-cord is coming out this afternoon. He cord is coming out this afternoon. is already in fair shape with boxing and wrestling, but intends to take no chances. Fraser, MacDermot and Hut-chinson, who were all out on Monday for the first time, are coming out again, while all the old standbys, Dan. Sutherland, Don Smelzer, Eric Cushing, Bill ferrie, etc., will be out again.

Entry lists have been made up, and Entry lists have been made up, and will be found in both the Union and the Strathcona Hall. Big Chief Lamb will have another list in his possession, as also will Eric Cushing and Dan Sutherland. It is expected that extra sheets will be needed for all of these lists in order to accommodate all those who intend to try their luck. An entirely unexpected phase of the

matter is now being considered by the executives of the track club and the athletic association. The meet has assumed such large proportions that it is now expected that it will not only become a regular annual event in lege athletics, but will rank with the orded that records made last year, or broken in this coming meet will be officially noted and will be duly pub-lished in next year's hand-book, and also next year's Annual, as it is too late to eatch this year's. So here is a dandy chance to get your name down as a record-holder, which is no small honor, take it from us. In order to show what must be done to gain this distinction, a list of last year's win-ners with their marks, (which are, of course, the present records) is added: 20yard dash, Walter Jeffrey, 2 3-5

SCCS. 220 yards, A new event this year. 440 yards, Eric Cushing, 1min., 5secs-880 yards, Joe Moore, 2 mins., 30 1-5

1 mile, Joe Moore, 5 mins., 35 secs 12lb shot, Dan Sutherland, 41ft, 3 1-2 ns. Standing High Jump, Dan Suther-

Running High Jump, Eric Cushing, Standing Broad Jump, Don MacFarlane, 9ft., 5 1-2 ins.

3 Standing Jumps, J. J. Macdougal, 28ft., 1-2 in. Potato Race, Joe Sanders, 33 2-5 secs

Relay Race, Interclass, a new event. Of these men all but "Big Mac" are back in college, and all but Don Macfarlane are already out and getting into condition. Don has been held up by military and other work, but has not the least idea of dropping his title without a struggle. A lot of most sat-isfactory marks have already been made in practice and it is practically certain that at least three records will go. In the sprints little can be fore-told, though the quarter-mile mark is likely t ogo. In the half-mile and the mile, Joe Moore himself is determined to hold his present position, but with Gerrie, Macdermot, Mills, and others to push him, he may well have to bring

Dan Sutherland is the only likely possibility for a new shot-put record. but Hutchinson, Hovey, Kemp and others are all bound to have a try. The jumps are the likeliest openings. Sutherland's record of 4ft. 4ins, in the stand high jump has been beaten by both Klein, 1913 track team man, and Lee, a newcomer, altogether Ben Klein went 4ft., 6ins., and Lee 4ft., 5ins. In the running high, Don Smelzer has made 5ft., 3ins., with Dan Sutherland, Service Lee, Antliff, Dean, Cushing, Loughery, Klein and Green all doing 5 feet or better, mostly better. This event promises to be one of the most exciting and keenly contested one on the card. Big Mac's record in the 3 standing broad jumps is also in danger. Mc-Leod, of Sc. '17, has several times done well over 27 feet, while Smelzer and Loughery are doing almost as well. However, if the winner here breaks the record, he certainly deserves to and the trials on Monday should lead have his name inscribed in the college up to something real in the finals on "Bible." In the standing broad, Don Next Wednesday. The potato race is

Finally, the potato race trials have unearthed a new star. Last year, Joe (From the Toronto Mail & Empire.) Sanders set a mark which was consid-The following men have each scored last Monday, Karl Forbes, of Sc. '17, delphia Ladger remarks: "If there is ever, Joe is far from remaining down, to discover what it is."

an inch short of Don Macfarlane's

ROWING MACHINES FOR CANDIDATES

These Rowing Machines Supplied by the Pennsylvania Alumni in New York

Philadelphia.-The first of the candidates for the crews of the Un versity of Pennsylvania were sent this city and were tried out last wee in practice which Coach Vivian Nici The rowing machines are the gift of the Pennsylvania alumni in New York City. The 10 machines to be in stalled, should the first one tried prove stated, should the first one tried prove acceptable, will be paid for from the fund of \$500 that was raised here after Mr. Nickalls had pointed out to the alumni the need of these training ac-The sample differs from most ma

thines now in use in that there is a m chanical contrivance which involve what corresponds to water pressur were oars actually used in the work This is expected to provide a uniform pull and more perfect reproduction of actual conditions met with in rowing A fund has also been raised by th alumni of the university which will allow of necessary work in the overhauling of the shells and fittings of the boathouse on the Schuylkill, in which new lockers, among other things, are to be provided for the parsmen.



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Smelzer is again in the limelight, have a whole lot harder than it sounds, and ing beaten the record in practice with any man who can get into the finals a jump of 9ft., 7 1-2 ins., while Metale must earn his place.

Leed has made 9ft., 5ins., but a half

GERMANY'S GENIUS.

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TO CLASS TEAMS.

The president of the Athletic Association once more gives warning to the managers of all class hockey teams that the names of competitors must be handed in to him at Past one day before their first game is played. All men must have been

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previously examined, and must present their cards before each

REGIMENTAL DRILL ORDERS **WEEK ENDING JANUARY 30**

For the convenience of the members of the regiment the drills for the present week have been tabulated by the Daily and are given below. It is essential that all members of the battalion attend their company drills if the high standard of efficiency desired is to be maintained.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25-

5.15 p.m .- "A" Co. (C.O.T.C.), Instructional drill. Old High School. "B" Co. Bayonet fighting. Physics Building. Secs. 13-14, "C" Co. (C.O.T.C.) Lecture, Engineering Building. "D" Co. (C.O.T.C.) Lecture, Engineering Building.

7.00 p.m.-"B" Co. Musketry, C.O.T.C. Headquarters. Secs. 3-4. 7:15 p.m.-"B" Co. Aiming Instruction. Secs. 5-6. Old High School. 7.45 p.m.-N.C.O. Class. Old High School.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26-

5.15 p.m.—"C" Co. (C.O.T.C.) Instructional Drill. Old High School.
"D" Co. Bayonet Fighting. Physics Building. Secs. 11-12. 7.45 p.m.-Battalion Parade. Old High School. Band will attend. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27-

5.15 p.m.-Second Year C.O.T.C. Lecture. Engineering Building. 5.15 p.m .- Recruit Drill. Old High School.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28-

5.15 p.m.—"A" Company. Bayonet Fighting. Secs. 13-14.
"B" Company, C.O.T.C., Instructional Drill. Old High School.

PRIDAY, JANUARY 29-5.15 p.m.—"A" Company, C.O.T.C. Lecture. Engineering Building.
"B" Co., C.O.T.C. Lecture. Engineering Building. "C" Co. Bayonet Fighting. Sees. 13-14. Physics Buildi
"D" Co., C.O.T.C. Instructional Drill. Old High School. Physics Building

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 30-

Battalion Parade

BATTALION DRILL HELD LAST NIGHT N. C. Os. GIVE EXHIBITION DRILL

Splendid Work Done in Musketry Drill Under Sgt.-Maj. Roper, And in Platoon Drill Under Major Magee

Owing to the John R. Mott meetings ner in which these were performed recommencing Thursday evening C and flects great credit on both the instruc-tors and the N.C.O.'s following the night thus making last night's parade musketry exercises, Major A. A. Ma-a battalion parade. The men fell in at gee put the men through plateon a battalion parade. The men fell in at gee put the men through platoon 7.15 at the old High School, under the command of Lieut.-Col. Robert Starke very snappy manner, the different forand headed by the rand, the battalion mations and movements being carried marched to the Craig street armory out with quickness and precision.

On the conclusion of this drill, the

On arrival at the armory the noncommissioned officers were formed into a plateen in the centre of the floor and he rest of the men were formed around walls where they were allowed to down. Under Battalion Sergeant Majer Roper, the N.O.C.'s were then put through musketry exercises. The man-interfere.

On the conclusion of this drill, the Battalion reformed and, headed by the band, marched back to the armory along the Main and St. Catherine St. The Battalion was then dismissed ithout going into the armory. It is understood that all men who de sire to attend the Mott meetings wil

LORD KITCHENER.

Nothing wider of the mark has than the report that Lord Kitchener may leave the War Office to take acmay leave the War Office to take active command in the field of the new army that bears his name. There has been some talk of this kind, but it was purely speculative and irresponsible. People who are at all in the know understand well enough that until peace comes. Lord Kitchener is simply indispensable in his present office. Great soldier though he is, he office. Great soldier though he is, he was a norganizer. When vou can't come home: but business is the command in the field of the new army that bears his mame. There has been some talk of this kind, but it was a purely speculative and irresponsible. People who are at all in the know understand well enough that in the field of the new army that business, I suppose. Where are you now?" "Where am I? In my office, of course! I have had a very busy day." "It's too bad you have to work wife, "Don't wait for me this evening, "Yes, dear. What is it?" "How can you keep your mind on business with office. Great soldier though he is, he

the Kitchener Army joins Sir John French's veterans at the front, Lord Kitchener's work at home will not be wider of the mark has in print for a long time troof that Lord Kitchener

sary for the military sustenance of so vast a force on the Continent.

"B" COMPANY

List of Drills for Coming Week

MeGill Battalion C.O.T.C., "B" Com-pany Order No. 4, by Captain J. C. Kemp, Commanding "B" Company. Jan. 26th, 1915.

PARADES. The Company will parade on Saturday, Jan. 30th, at such time and plac as may be specified in Battallon Or

The Company will parade at 7.43 p.m., on Tuesday, February 2nd, for company drill in the Old High School DETAILS.

Sections 5 and 6 (Platoon 6) at the C.O.T.C. Headquarters on Monday Feb. 1st, at 7 p.m. Sections 7 and 8 (Platoon 6) at the Old High School on Monday, February st, at 7.15 p.m.

Bayonet Fighting-Sections 15 and 16 (Platoon 8), i the Physics Building, on Monday, Fel 1st, at 5.15 p.m.

ORDERLY N. C. O. Company Orderly Sergeant for veck ending Feb. 1st: Sergt. A. P. Grigg

Next for duty: Sergt, R. M. Fair, Signed, J. C. KEMP. Captain Commanding "B" Company.

NOTICE.

The following men to be at the Arena and in uniform, at five o'clock sharp, on Wednesday

Montgomery. Rainboth

Andrew Work.

Ritchie. Nicholson.

******* be excused from any drills that might HOURS FOR "B" Co.'s QUARTERMASTER

> The Quartermaster-Sargent for "B" Company will be at the Sergeants Room, C.O.T.C. Armory, from now on on Mondays, Tuesday and Wednesdays from 5.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m., and on Saturday from 12 to 1.15 p.m.

WAR SUMMARY

These Articles Are Specially Written for the McGill Daily and will be Published each Day.

FRANCE

In the west of France the British are inflicting heavy losses on the enemy. In the vicinity of La Bassee the British and French are fighting in conjunction with one another and are making steady and marked progress. The Germans, however, are making very determined attacks along all the western battlefront. They are also concentrating large forces at Louvain and Courrier in Namur province. The Allies are quite prepared for any moves which may be made in that direction.

The initiative in the western theatre of war, has rested entirely with the Germans during the past two or three days. At some points they have made as many as five unsuccessful attacks in the one day. The enemy were successful in one region. In the vicinity of Craonne they managed to penetrate the Allies' lines, and capture a line of trenches. The Belgians have made some definite progress in the vicinity of the Yser.

The Germans have been decisively defeated before Mlawa, and are in full retreat to Soldau. The Russian right wing is following up the retreating forces of the enemy on the right bank of the Vistula. This throws the main body of the Russians into the advance, and the result is that the whole main force is now marching upon the Prussian frontier. The Germans are reported to be entirely on the defensive.

BUKOWINA

Large forces of Russian troops are now being poured into Bukowina to meet the Austrian army concentrated on the Bukowina -Hungary frontier. More than 250,000 men have been concentrated at this point by the Russians alone. It is stated that the Russian General Staff made a serious mistake in not getting possession of Bukowina and the Borgo Pass at an earlier moment. However, they are doing their best to get control now.

ENGLAND

It is stated that the British War Office expects a Zeppelin raid at any time now. It is thought probable that the Germans will retaliate for their defeat at sea on Sunday last. The reports from Berlin still claim that a British cruiser and two torpedo boats were sunk by them. The War Office denies this most emphatically. The Kaiser celebrates his 56th birthday on Wednesday and it is predicted in England that he will endeavour to make that day a memorable one for the British. Hence the expectation of a German Zeppelin

THE CZAR OF RUSSIA.

(From the Hamilton Times.) Andrew Carnegie pays tribute to the zar of Russia in connection with the Hague tribunal, when he says: "It was summoned by the present Russian Czar to whom the world owes an unpayable debt. He desired the powers to devise debt. He desired the powers to devise bull, who presently stopped rolling billard cloth was scared green but laid the incessant armaments, and to seek and looked around. Getting the cue low and said nothing. The upshot of a means of warding off the calamities he feigned to be decidedly English, but it was that the black ball, fearing a recent immed off the table and hid a means of warding off the calamities threatening the waole world.' Twenty-

on to call the third Congress and thus, perhaps, perform the greatest service ever permitted to man." No doubt the Czar is as much an advocate then he has been engaged in two wars.

INSANE SONNETS.

The cushion bounced the billiard billiard cloth was scared green but laid repairs. and contemplated a masse attack. The jon the slate, time was taken out for low and said nothing. The upshot of mply indispensable in his present dear. I am detained on business, you keep your mind on business with ffice. Great soldier though he is, he "Very well," she replied. "I'm sorry yet greater as an organizer. When you can't come home; but business is tune?"

"Yes, dear. What is it?" "How can business with six nations responded to this first call; headed. The firey one put a nick underneath the bridge. Miss Cue to his second call no less than forty in his blond brother's face, whereupon stubbed her toe and fell down, badly four attended. May it be his privilege the injured one retired to a corner injuring the cloth. As this was not

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